'Hey, Bud, You Going to a Fire?'

If one of these days your car is stopped and someone taps you on the shoulder and says, "Ya going to a fire, bud?" don't say you haven't been warned.

(TRUMPETS).

Starting last Wednesday the new speed laws on Moraga Highway and the San Pablo Creek Road (better known as Orinda Highway) went into effect.

Okay, so the county hasn't put up the signs yet! We know that, but the ordinance passed by the Board of Supervisors became law Wednesday — and perhaps our law enforcement officers might happen to read that ordinance.

SERMON:

In fact, it might be a good idea for all of us to slow down when we whip toward the Village or toward Moraga way. Who knows one of our own children may suddenly scoot out on a bicycle?

Or, take the ironic case of the Herb Hausers. Mr. Hauser is the man most responsible for passage of this law. He has worked hard and long for it.

Then, a few weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Hauser were backing out of their driveway and bang — a car ran into their car. Both are suffering from injuries.

LIST SPEED LIMITS

What are the new speed limits? Here they are:

On Moraga Highway 35 miles per hour is tops from Glorietta Boulevard to the northerly intersection of Camino Encinas, and 25 miles per hour from that intersection to the State Highway.

The new San Pablo Creek Road signs will read 35 miles per hour from the State Highway to the south line of Orinda School grounds, 25 miles per hour from north line of the school grounds to El Toyonal, and then back to 35 miles per hour as far as Miner Road.

Miner Road motorists will be governed by a 35 mile speed zone which extends from San Pablo Creek Road to the north line of Haciendas del Orinda Tract.

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CAPTAIN E. M. SENN, U.S.N., is being congratulated by community Rotarians Don Blackwood (left) and John Loop, after Captain Senn told of his experiences on "A Presidential Cruise to the Eastern Mediterranean." Captain Senn, who commanded the USS Cincinnati in the first World War and the USS Quincy during World War II, made the Mediterranean cruise with the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. (Photo by Kaler).

THREE DUTCH GIRLS — from Orinda — portray the gay spirit which will prevail on Thursday at the Easter Fair, Claremont Hotel. Mrs. Ritchie Smith, Mrs. Lyle York and Mrs. Stephen Jensen will be found at the Orinda Branch booth "By the Zuyder Zee." (Photo by Mattson).

Mothers Will Hold Travelogue, Tea

A Tea and Travelogue will be given by Orinda High School Mother's Club on March 14, 1 p.m. at the Montclair Women's Club.

Mrs. Einar Hine, well known club woman, will tell of her recent trip to Denmark.

General chairman for the affair is Mrs. William Joslin, who is assisted by Mesdames Kenneth Anderson, George Klement, Lorin Bush, E. Fishre, Alfred Ried and Andrew Blalock.

Mrs. Ralph Hall is serving as ticket chairman. She may be reached at Orinda 7541.

NEW BABY GIRL

A daughter, Claudia Joann, was born last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Bridwell, Jr.

Junior Choir to Sing This Sunday

The Junior Choir will sing under the direction of Mary Elizabeth Tomme in the Sunday morning service at Orinda Community Church at 11 o'clock.

Parents of choir members are especially invited, and are reminded that there is a special session for younger children during the church hour. Rev. Fred Morrow will conduct the worship and preach on the subject, "Who are my Brethren?" Mrs. Baker will be at the organ.

Reorganization Meeting Of Civic Affairs Set

A general reorganization meeting of the Civic Affairs Committee of the Orinda Association will be held Monday night at the Firehouse at 7:30 p.m.

Varied Events Planned for Easter Fair

By ABBY BENNETT

An infinite variety of entertainment is in store for young or old who attend the Easter Fair at the Claremont Hotel, March 3 through March 6.

Thursday evening, March 3, at eight o'clock, the fair will open with a gay, old-fashioned carnival in the theme of a World Cruise. See the New Orleans Showboat, the Rat Race, pirates, the organ grinder, and don't forget to patronize the Orinda Branch booth by the Zuyder Zee.

Thursday evening will also open a four day run of 'Round the Clock table settings — 50 of them. Mrs. Woodburn Lamb or Orinda Branch, who carried off the honors for "best in the show" last year, will again be an exhibitor.

FASHION SHOW

Friday afternoon at one o'clock is the gala spring fashion show luncheon put on by H. C. Capwells. Friday evening at eight o'clock, John Scott, Life-Time correspondent, just back from overseas, will talk on "American Influence in Europe." He'll have lots to say on Russia, which he knows so well he was kicked out! The men ought to go for this and so should their intelligent wives.

On Saturday, March 5, there will be Variety Shows for the children. (Grown-ups will like them, too.) Dog acts, a magician, cartoons, and surprises will be featured. Variety shows start at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.

TEENAGE FASHIONS

Saturday afternoon a teen-age fashion show for the young, the young in heart, and for those who wear young sizes is scheduled — Joseph Magnin clothes — 4 p.m. in the Florentine Room.

Saturday evening is Bal-masque or Mardi Gras. Supper and dancing — costumes or ball gowns, but you must be masked.

Sunday, March 6, is the closing day of the Easter Fair. At 2:30 p.m. and again at 8:15 on Sunday there will be a showing of Jack Lee's "Holiday on Wings", a wonderful travel movie which will take you right out of your seat and down south to Mexico, Central America, and a lot of other fascinating places you've always wanted to go.

Tickets for any or all of these events may be purchased from members of Orinda Branch of Children's Hospital. They are: Mesdames Ted Beckett, Quentin Reynolds, Vad Jelton, Roger Stark, Tom Telfer, Frank Fee, Frank Dunn, Lyle York, Arthur Scheu, Charles Camp, Franklin Kales, Stephen Jensen, Fred Goodwin, Emmett Kilpatrick, J. W. Rupley, Richard Week, Ritchie Smith, Don Shelden, Woodburn Lamb and Bob Bennett.

Library Project Almost Completed

Orinda's new library inventory reads like this: supplied — entrance steps, heater and painted walls. Not yet supplied — shelf material, tables, chairs and a desk for the librarian.

Mrs. E. W. Phair, who has guided the project, recently asked clubs and organizations in the community to make donations toward the remaining items which must be secured before the doors can open. Mothers Club, 12-15 Club, Orinda Dramateurs and Orinda Lions Club already have made substantial gifts. Groups which have not yet given a financial boost to the library may do so by contacting Mrs. Phair, Orinda 2157, who will give needed information.

The library propect came to life when Ralph Sisson, supervising architect of the Community Church's recently dedicated Children's Unit, found that an extra room could be added on the lower level at comparatively low cost.

Church trustees authorized $1200 additional to rough in an added 450 feet of classroom space and the Afternoon Guild contributed $200 to seal in and trim three of the walls. The Clipper Club took care of entrance stairs.

At that point a Mothers' Club committee, led by Mrs. Phair, obtained the county library's consent to run the library and enlisted the Orinda Lions Club to appropriate part of the funds for building and installing shelves. Fred Von Guenthner is in charge of the Lions' work. Plans have been drawn by the architect and library authorities for shelf erection.

"It's just a matter of obtaining money to buy needed materials before we can complete the library room," Mrs. Phair declared. "As soon as we collect the funds, everyone will be able to enjoy adequate library facilities right here in Orinda."

Memo From Orinda Sun . . .

February 18 marked a red letter day for the ORINDA SUN — its sixth birthday.

With the issue of that date an even half dozen years ago the Boulevard News was born, featuring news of Orinda and Lafayette. In September 1947 under new ownership, the ORINDA SUN emerged, a separate and complete paper for Orinda.

The SUN also emphasizes county news — as well as community coverage — politics, social events, clubs, churches and all other matters concerning Orinda. In addition to copy turned in by regular staff members, anyone is welcome to contribute to our columns. Call Orinda 2218 or write P. O. Box 147, Orinda.

Above and beyond presenting the bare bones of news, the staff continues to work toward improving make-up, increased photographs and interesting features. Your suggestions are always welcome.

If circulation is an indication of success, a measure has been ours, for subscribers have increased steadily; they now number 775, which speaks particularly well inasmuch as there are only a few more than 1000 boxholders in the community.

Hand in glove with editorial content and circulation, advertising has climbed to new levels. Regular shopping values, weekly specials etc. appearing consistently in the paper, we believe, have contributed strongly toward developing erstwhile "town shoppers" into enthusiastic "country slickers" who buy right in their own back yard. We confidently trust this patronage of our advertisers will continue throughout the years.

All in all the SUN'S sixth birthday marked a memorable period of growth through which the paper has emerged stronger than ever and with an always increasing desire to serve Orinda and its residents.

Orinda Association Directors Discuss Rat, Pest Control Problem Here

A letter from the County Health Department recommending that Orinda residents troubled with rats and other pests obtain free rat poison at the Fire House was read at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Orinda Association Monday night at 8 p.m. at the Fire House.

Red squill rat poison available at the Fire House is not dangerous to people or pets, A. W. Elkinton, president, pointed out. The Health Department stated that if further need of pest control was reported, a health inspector would be sent to Orinda. Elkinton said, however, that he did not think this action was necessary at present. Inspector G. B. Putnam, 400 Oak Park Blvd., Walnut Creek 4923, will take care of all requests for assistance in pest control in the Orinda District, it was reported.

LETTERS FROM COMMISSION

Letters from the Public Utilities Commission regarding Greyhound Bus Service and P. G. and E. rates were read. (See adjoining story.)

Jack Symes brought up the problem of shoppers cluttering the Orinda Area at the meeting. The association has received several complaints that shopping newspapers from this area and from Oakland and Berkeley placed near the mail boxes blow around and clutter the streets, Mr. Elkinton reported. Mrs. Ernest Spiegl was appointed to contact the District Attorney and see what legal action could be taken to control this.

MEETING CHANGE

The Directors voted to change their meeting date from the third Monday of the month to the fourth Monday of the month, allowing the Civic Affairs Committee to take the third Monday as its meeting date. The Civic Affairs Committee will, therefore, meet a week prior to the Directors, enabling the Directors to take immediate action on the Committee's reports.

The Directors discussed the possibility of obtaining a waiting station for the Greyhound Bus at the Crossroads, and Clarence Betz was appointed to take it up with Greyhound.

Discussion of the County Planning Commission's action on zoning took place, with favorable comment on the results expressed by the Directors.

UNPAID PLEDGES

It was reported that letters will go out this week to collect unpaid pledges for Community Center purposes.

The completion of arrangements to sell a parcel of property to the Community Church was turned over to Edgar Stewart. The Church has agreed to purchase an easement at the price originally paid by the Association. The easement is for pedestrian and vehicular use from the upper portion of the parking area to the Church property and a right of way to enable the Church to improve a U shaped driveway which would permit ingress and egress to and from the Church without the necessity of installing a turnaround on the Church property.

It was reported that the deed for the Community Center property has finally been returned from the Recorder's Office and turned over to Betz.

Bus Lines Better; PG&E Rates Same

Action by the Public Utilities Commission on Greyhound Bus service complaints and P.G.&E. rate adjustments were reported at the meeting of the Directors of the Orinda Association Monday night.

The Greyhound Bus improved schedule went into effect January 19. Morning busses leave the Crossroads at 6:54, 7:04, 7:14, 7:24, 7:34, 7:39, 7:44, and 8:09.

P.G.&E. RATES

Regarding P.G.&E. rates, a letter from R. J. Pajalich of the Public Utilities Commission points out that the density of population in Orinda is not sufficient to allow reduction of rates in Orinda.

The population density in Orinda is 18.4 customers per linear mile as compared with 81.4 customers per mile in Lafayette, the letter said. Density below 50 is considered suburban or rural and placed in zone 6. Lafayette is in zone 5.

FURTHER EXPLANATION

"Until Orinda can be considered an urban built-up area of over 300 customers as sharply defined, we cannot recommend Zone 5 rates," the letter stated.

Orinda has 1,302 electricity subscribers over 70.62 miles; and Lafayette has 613 subscribers over 7.53 miles.

Ski Talk, Movies Shown Lions Club

Lions Club held its regular meeting Wednesday evening at the Willows and heard Prof. Joel H. Hildebrand, of the University of California chemistry department discuss skiing and show movies taken by him of the popular up-and-down sport. The group also enjoyed movies of the 1936 Olympic Games.

The first meeting in March is planned as a Ladies Night and an excellent program is being arranged according to Bill Worden, Club secretary.

Improvers Group Will Meet Mar. 15

Sleepy Hollow Improvement Association will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m., March 15 at Orinda Community Church.

Election of officers and a summary by president Douglas Day of past year's work are on the agenda. Plans for next year's work will also be discussed. Sleepy Hollow property owners are urged to attend.

Expert Will Talk To Garden Club

Arthur Navlet, well known East Bay nurseryman, will address Orinda Garden Club on Thursday at Orinda Country Club on "New Method of Plant Propagation."

Members will meet with their guests at 10:30 a.m. Luncheon will follow the talk, Mrs. Neal East, president, reported.

NEW BABY GIRL

Cathy Jill, a lovely 7 pound 10 ounces baby girl, come February 2 to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dawson Jr., delighting not only her parents and little brother and sister, but also her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dawson Sr.

Members Approve Development Plan For Orinda Church

At a supper meeting Wednesday evening, members of the Orinda Community Church discussed and adopted a development program originating in the building committee and recommended by the Trustees.

First call upon future campaign funds was given to the loan on the recently completed Children's Unit, with roadways, walks and landscaping for the property given a high priority. Purchase of a quarter acre of additional land from the Community Center was authorized to assure access to the site.

First new construction for future months was discussed at length, with John McFarland serving as chairman. The $45,000 goal adopted includes completion of the Sunday school facilities with a third building devoted to primary and junior high school classes. If a larger sum should be raised, further accommodations for church and community use might be erected, according to R. R. Phelps, chairman of the Trustees Board.

The meeting was one of the series of Church Nights sponsored by a special committee of the Church Council, and followed a family "pot-luck" dinner arranged by Mesdames George Penfield, Paul Collings, W. H. Mordy and A. D. Blalock. While parents discussed business, children were entertained with movies in the new unit.

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Vacuum of Indifference?

By REV. FRED R. MORROW

Dwight L. Moody, the famous Protestant evangelist, was criticized by some of his less tolerant friends when he gave some money and an organ to the little Roman Catholic church in his home town of Northfield.

Moody replied and said, "These are my townspeople. If ever I can be of use to them, surely I must help them". Later, when he was building his own chapel, these Roman Catholics took their teams to the mountains and brought down enough stone for the entire foundation.

This is Americanism in action. Do not Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews live in the same communities, work in the same offices, schools, stores and factories? As neighbors and fellow-citizens they share a common heritage and a common responsibility. All have given a good account of themselves both in the common course of affairs and in emergencies.

There is no superiority among them on the basis of creed. No question exists as to whether families of differing religious background can get along together as good neighbors. THEY ARE DOING IT!

But Brotherhood Week raises deeper questions. Can its spirit be maintained in a vacuum of indifference? Can it continue to flourish where men merely tolerate one another because religion does not matter to them? Does it not require some positive motivation, some inward spiritual pressure based on the One God of our major religious faiths?

We can have brotherhood if we each keep our own basic convictions strong. Let Protestants be GOOD Protestants. Let Roman Catholics be GOOD Roman Catholics. Let Jews be GOOD Jews. But let us respect each other's differences and emphasize our common ground.

Report from Sacramento

By ASSEMBLYMAN
ROBERT L. CONDON

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Unemployment not only haunts all working families, but is unfortunately now becoming an increasing problem. Recent rather conservative Federal figures show an increased nation-wide unemployment of 500,000 more in January 1949 over the preceding month, disreagarding the customary lay off of temporary Christmas workers. In the western end of the county, particularly in Richmond, current unemployment may be described as "alarming".

One method of cushioning unemployment is by unemployment insurance. Unemployment insurance is paid from a fund built up by joint contributions from the employer and employee. To be eligible for benefits, an unemployed person must, among other qualifications, register for and seek suitable employment; have paid into the fund; and have worked during certain base periods. The maximum payments at present are $25 per week for not more than 26 weeks. But agricultural, seasonal, domestic, public employees and employees of non-profit associations are excluded from protection under the existing law.

Governor Warren has called for a "liberalization" of our present law by extending its coverage. If the principle of unemployment insurance is sound, a strong argument can be made that all wage-earners can and should have its protection. Accordingly, a number of legislators have introduced bills to include some or all groups now excluded. One of these, A. B. 1608, is perhaps the most far-reaching. Introduced by me, this bill would provide insurance for practically all the groups now excluded.

TO INCREASE BENEFITS

Other bills introduced would increase maximum benefits to $40 per week; provide additional sums if there are dependent children; and increase the benefit period from 26 to 39 weeks. In addition, there are proposals that redefine existing disqualifications and make them less stringent.

Although any change in the existing law will meet certain opposition, particularly from those who consider it unwise governmental paternalism, the payments come from industry as a whole and not from public funds. And it does seem wise to spread the risk casualties of our economic system as widely as possible.

WATER

With its tremendously expanding population, one of California's major problems is water, not only for irrigation, but also raw water for heavy indusrty. Such was the concensus of persons appearing recently in Richmond at a day-long hearing called by Senator Sheridan Downey.

CONTRA COSTA CANAL

In our County, part of the problem seems to be well taken care of by the Contra Costa Canal which winds through the eastern and central portion of the county ending in Martinez. Richmond's industry, however, must depend on high-priced East Bay Municipal Utility District water.

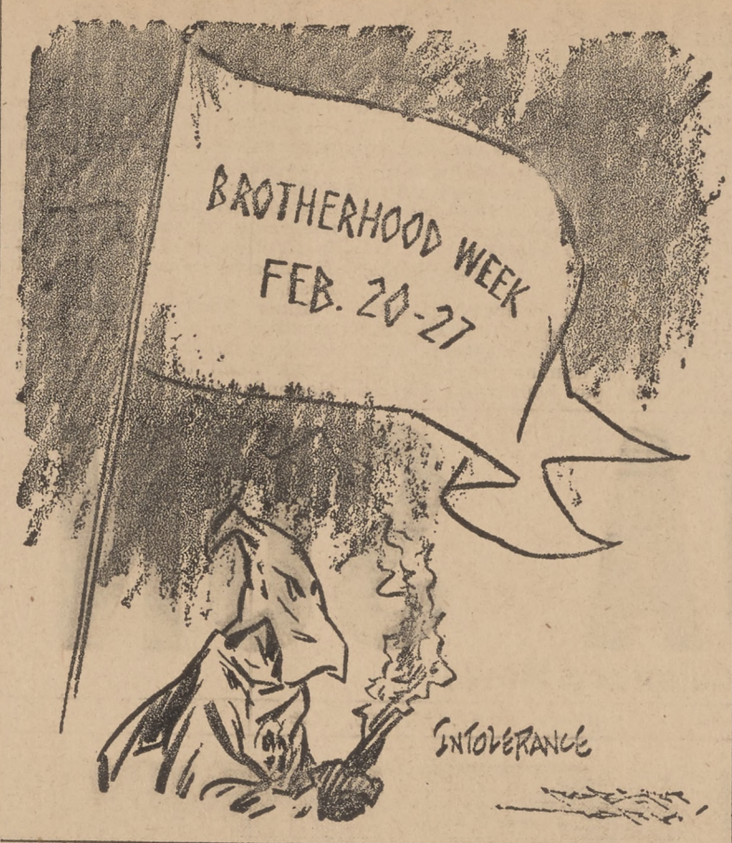
I was informed that the largest industrial users in the Richmond area pay 12 cents per thuosand gallons, as compared with 3 cents per thousand paid in Martinez. This fact alone has undoubtedly been a major reason for the failure of the Richmond area to attract new industry.

The answer seems to be twofold. First, if possible, is the immediate construction of a pipe line or canal to western Contra Costa, taking the water from the existing canal at either Pacheco or Port Chicago. Secondly, the full development of Central Valley is needed to prevent the terrific annual waste of water through the Golden Gate. Such development would also mean cheaper power.

Some of the witnesses at Richmond earnestly supported the Reber plan, which provides for two dams across the Bay and the creation of two fresh water lakes. Its proponents contend that this plan not only will help solve the water problem, but will also prevent land waste due to salt water backing up the Sacramento River. It is also an answer to the question of a second Bay Bridge.

I think this warrants further study, for the future of California depends upon the way we conserve our water. Legislation, both State and Federal, is essential.

Brotherhood - Not Hoods!



Rheumatic Heart Control Needed

Seventy-four persons heard Dr. Marcia Hays, assistant director Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, State Department Public Health, discuss needs and plans for rheumatic heart control in California at a dinner at the Orinda Willows February 16th.

Dr. Hays reviewed accepted public health principles which establish rheumatic fever control as a public community responsibility.

"Unless a vastly expanded program for diagnosis, acute and convalescent bed care is undertaken almost 8000 children annually in California face death or invalidism because of heart damage due to rheumatic fever," she said.

"These figures are estimated on the basis of rheumatic heart research done in 11 Counties, beginning in 1939. The care of many of these children could not be financed privately because of the need of prolonged hospital and convalescent care. Team work on the part of official tax supported health, welfare and education departments, private physicians, voluntary agencies such as Tuberculosis and Health Associations, P.-T.A. and service clubs is responsible for success to date in counties like Contra Costa. California leads all states in the ability of its health minded groups to accept jointly, problems of the magnitude of rheumatic fever control."

Parent's Club Board to Meet

Executive Board of Acalanes Parents' Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the High School library, according to Mrs. Ernest Kittredge, president of the group.

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C. of C. Is Against Tax Rate Increase

Opposition to any increase in the tax rate for Acalanes Union High School District has been announced by the newly established tax committee of the Walnut Creek Area Chamber of Commerce.

Residents are being asked by the School Board to vote a continuation of the increase in maximum allowable tax rate for another five years. The board has called an election for this purpose March 22 and at that time a new tax ceiling of $1.50 will appear on the ballot.

The present $1.20 rate was approved at a special election in 1946.

The committee has already explained its view on the proposed extension. A spokesman declared, "Any further increases in taxes would result deterimentally to further development of the Walnut Creek area."

School District Must Meet Demands

A near tripling of the high school population in this area must be anticipated within the next eight years, according to Neil M. Parsons, Acalanes Union High School District Superintendent.

This disclosure climaxed Parsons' discussion of war and post-war expansion problems of elementary and secondary schools in this area, at the regular session of Walnut Creek's Chamber of Commerce last Thursday.

Although the situation has been acute since 1940 with a 300 per cent increase of total elementary and secondary enrollments in the last eight years, the problem is only beginning, Parsons indicated. The rate of increase — about 15 per cent annually — is not expected to rise appreciably, but the actual number of additional students who must be housed and instructed will mushroom.

Citing the secondary level as an example, Parsons pointed out that while this rate of increase has in the last eight years added about 500 enrollees, in the next eight it will add an estimated 1300. By 1957 the present high school population will have risen to a total of 2100 for the Acalanes district.

The schools of the five elementary districts of the Acalanes area, who have borne the brunt of war and post-war increases in enrollment, can not expect their problem to ease before 1961, as the enrollments will grow annually until at least 1953.

Then for at least an additional four years the area high schools will have to carry the load.

Parsons said that his figures were derived from various statistical surveys of birth rate, state and county immigration, and predictive studies of school population.

To show that the school expansion need is considerably greater here than in other areas of the state and nation, the superintendent stated that while urban high schools have since 1940 shown no appreciable enrollment increase, Acalanes' registration has ballooned 211 per cent in the same period. As another index of the demands ahead for the secondary schools here, he cited the present disparity in the size of the first and twelfth grade in the Acalanes area: there are only 170 high school seniors this year, but there are 460 first-grade pupils.

"Three years ago there were five elementary and one secondary school sites within the boundaries of the high-school district, now there are eleven such sites, with the high school trustees in the process of acquiring two others," Parsons reported.

Such action by local school authorities is only one phase of their long-range planning to meet this expansion problem, Parsons said. These measures include continuing checks on future student load, acquisition of sites at lower cost in advance of need, and architectural planning of buildings to be needed.

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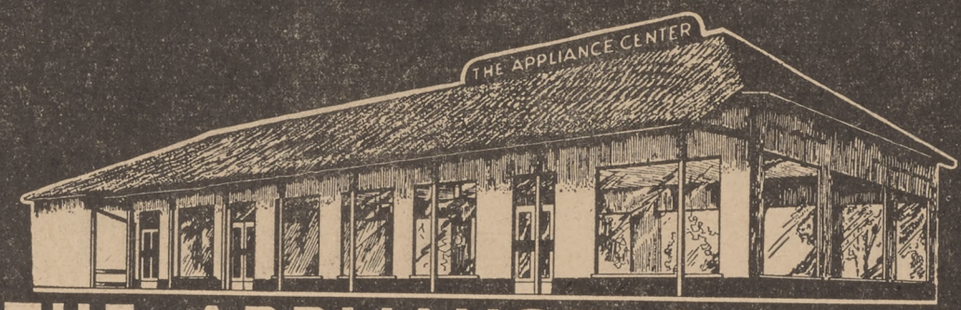

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Scott Talk Part Of Easter Fair

John Scott, TIME-LIFE correspondent just back from assignment overseas, will give a first-hand deport on "American Influence in Europe" when he speaks to benefit the Children's Hospital of the East Bay in Hotel Claremont, Friday evening, March 4, at 8:15 p.m.

The noted speaker's appearance here is one of ten events planned for the four-day Easter Fair, hospital benefit which opens March 3.

As with all Scott talks, it will emphasize the Russian situation, which he knows so well that he was expelled from the Soviet Union for writing dispatches containing more of the truth than the censors wished to have published.

Scott is the author of "Duel for Europe", "Europe in Revolution" and "Behind the Urals".

Tickets for the lecture and other Easter Fair events may be secured from any member of the Children's Hospital Association and at Sherman Clay Co. boxoffice, Hobart and Broadway, Oakland.

Highlights on the four-day program include variety shows for children, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Saturday, March 5; a fashion show for the sub-deb set, 4 p.m., Saturday, March 5; showings of Jack Lee's colored travelogue, "Holiday on Wings", 2:30 and 8:30 p.m., March 6, and an exhibit of 50 table settings to be open throughout the fair.

More Than $300 From Food Sales

More than $300 was netted by Acalanes Parents' Club as a result of three food sales held recently in Lafayette, Orinda and Walnut Creek.

Results, made possible by enterprising parents and publicity from posters made by students of Vera Richardson, high school art teacher, are shown in the following approximate returns: Lafayette, $118; Orinda, $90; Walnut Creek, $114.

Camera Club Will Publicize County

Contra Costa Camera Club held its monthly round table meeting Tuesday night at the Challiss Gore home in Orinda.

The meeting was scheduled as a member participation meeting but the part contributed by Fred Confer of Concord was the highlight of the evening. Confer invited the Camera Club to participate in a program to publicize Contra Costa County pictorially. This exhibit is being prepared for circulation through the East as well as locally.

Each club member was asked to cite an experience of his own which taught him a point in the direction of good photography. Under the tutelage of Frank Boone, this proved helpful to all.

Chairman J. Wesley Rhoades appointed Conrad Lilligard to assemble an exhibit of prints from the club members to be shown in local shops. Mrs. Hazel Bening was appointed corresponding secretary.

In lieu of the monthly field trip, Club members will gather in the portrait studio of Orinda Camera Shop Sunday for a session of portrait work under direction of Ben Randall, with Mrs. Fred Confer and others as models.

Next regular meeting of the club will be March 7 at Acalanes High School. Main feature of the program will be a competition of color slides produced by club members, preceded by a talk on color photography by a guest critic.

Fine Trip but No Place Like Home

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hamilton of Jonas Hill Road just returned from a four months trip to South America.

They visited eight countries and report a very good time — but they are very glad to be back home and greet old friends.

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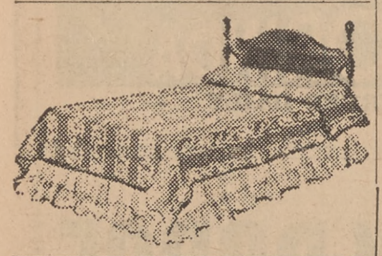

George Washington was a fine fellow but I doubt that this is his choice which is what they call it, "G. W.'s Choice". I'll bet Martha did it. Anyway please buy one of these beautiful spreads of white hobnail before my wife takes another one home. We have one already. Reg. price $31.95, G.W.'s birthday special $21.95.

Want to surprise your wife or girlfriend with something out of season? The salesman said that he would eat them if they didn't all sell by Xmas. Well we had four left over after Christmas, but the salesman got so sick after eating one of them that I said I would sell the others even if I lost money. So here they are in walnut, maple and bleach oak for $40 and up. What? Cedar chests.

Talking about spreads. Here's sumthin'. BATES $3.95. NUFF SAID.

CARPETS

This is something that we are really proud of. We have one of the largest displays of carpets and rugs in the Eastbay and prices that are from $1.00 to $5.00 below the city prices. Here are a few . . .

Rolls of grey sculptured broadloom in both 9 and 12 foot, regular $11.95 for only $9.45.

15 foot blue sculptured, regular price $15.50, now $10.50.

This is my fault. I sold a beautiful tan leaf rug — wall to wall. The people didn't like it in that room, so I said I'd fix it up and put it in another room for them and if they still didn't like it, I'd take it back. Get the pitch? Who wants a beautiful tan leaf rug with a couple of seams in it. The size is 11 by 14 feet 10 inches. The price was $207.95, but you can have it for $112.95.

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We have lots of frieze and plain wiltons and florals and tone on tone and everything and from the prices you'd think that you were in Gimbels bargain basement.

LIVING ROOM TABLES, ETC.

There's not one of us in the store who likes these things. There are 2 end tables and 2 horrible cocktail tables. One has a bar in it and the other makes into a card table. Cute? Bleached modern with black trim. They're interesting in a horrible sort of way. Take the whole mess away for $107. They used to be $207.

We have a whole lot of maple cocktail tables, end tables, bookcases, lamp tables, also modern things in bleach, black and everything. There are too many of them to list so take the whole kit and kaboodle of them (say that word kaboodle is cute, isn't it)) for at least one third off.

Oh, Brother this is horrible. Who ever heard of a pink cocktail table? We have. In fact we have had one here for 4 months. It looks like somebody spilled a Pink Lady all over it. It's good though, and made of solid ash. It has too much to burn it, so we'll sell it for $25. We sold the last one for $46.50.

If you like cockfights we have just the thing, a cockfight chair in solid maple. It's a 3 legged deal that you sit on backwards. These are so cute I know a guy that sells them for $42.50 but our regular price is $29.95. During the sale only $19.95.

SPECIAL
32 oz. hair rug pad
$1.00 yd.

We have a lot of odd chairs. Some very nice, some very awful but all very useable, (except one has 2 broken legs, so don't get that one). Some maple, some modern, some chrome, sum total, $4.00 up.

My wife says in all my life I've only done two things wrong (that she knows of). Getting married is one, and buying some very awful modern lamps is the other. She might be right in the first one — but on the second — well — she just doesn't like anything modern except Van Johnson. But she says "get rid of them quick" so you can have them at one third off.

BEDROOM SETS

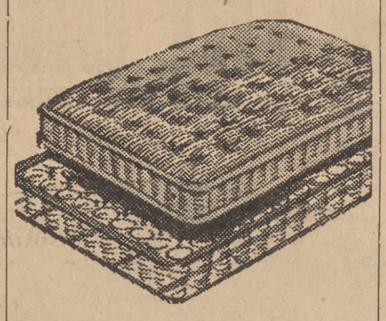
This is not the fault of the buyer. We found a honey of a Montrey bedroom set under a pile of crates in the warehouse. Has twin beds, chest, van, bench and nite stand. Used to be $187.50. Now you can have it for $135.

Our esteemed buyer, whom we now call Snake Pit, went into ecstacies over this modern walnut bedroom set. We think he should have gone into something because we'll sell the thing for $276.00. We sold the last one for $376.00., Save $100 on this one.

OPEN SUNDAYS

This is a terrible pretty set that has 5 pieces of eastern maple in it. The original price was terrible high but worth it. $524.00. Now we're making it terrible low at $350. If you like good stuff, this is it.

Everyone should have this beautiful bleach oak bedroom set. That is everyone but us. You can buy one piece or several and it is one of the biggest sellers on the coast at the regular price. You can buy it from us at 40% off.



My wife swears that she'll take this home if we don't sell them soon. It's 'Early Honolulu'. I guess because they have pineapples stuck about 5 feet up in the air on top of a solid maple bed. If you can sleep in a thing like this, take it home for $49.50. We used to get $89.50 for them.

Some sap in our store sold a bedroom set and forgot to deliver the full size bed and double dresser and mirror. It's pickled pine and I almost got pickled when I heard of it. Take it away — take it away for $65.00. We forgot to charge the customer $99.30 for it too.

Do you know what somebody did? Returned a beautiful bleach oak chest that they used for 3 weeks just because we didn't put the handles on the thing. They said that they coudn't get into it. So we'll get the handles and sell it for used for $69. It was $113.

9x12 Hair Rugs
$19.95

MISCELLANEOUS

The boss claims he didn't order this. He says that the factory just shipped it. We don't believe him though because he's bought stuff like this before. A sofa only — good quality — covered in a passionate yellow on the inside and a sober brown on the outside. It's priced $275. but we'll take $100. less.

9x12 28 oz.
Rug Pad
$7.50

OWA TA NA SIAM. Have you ever sung that to the tune of My Country Tis of Thee. Well that's just how I felt after I ordered these lamp shades. People used to ask for these every day but now all they want is Chinese modern shades. We have them marked from $4.95 to $8.95 but you can have them for $3.50.

The salesman said "You're crazy if you don't buy these". So I did. Oh, how wrong he was. Now I'm stuck with 1 dozen of the cutest little lamps on the market. Solid brass with 2 little glass chimneys. They really are worth $18.00, but we're going to sell them for $11.50.

One of our really bright young men bought six brass fenders one day. (for the fireplace). We have three left that we haven't even polished for the last 5 months, and we don't think he's so bright anymore. A bright price on these, $7.50. They used to be $14.95.

I really hate to sell this for $85.00. It's a solid maple love seat and chair that was marked $140.00. I'll envy the couple that gets it.

A little while ago we found a whole bunch of material in some guy's closet. We thought it was sold. There's monks cloth, desert cloth, monastery cloth and everything. We haven't got the price on it yet, but it will be awful cheap.

Do you know anyone who wants to hide a dirty spot or a hole in the wall? We have a couple of pictures that might do the trick. We have a lot of others though that are pretty good but the whole works goes at 1/3 off.

I don't think anyone would be silly enough to buy a radio at 25% off but in case there are we have them.

BREAKFAST & DINING ROOM

If you ever have time to eat breakfast, here's a chrome dinnette set that should give you a lot of help. Gray table and 4 chairs and a bargain at $120.95 but a steel, no chrome, yes a steal at $95.00.

If you like to play poker at breakfast this is a deal. A chrome dinette set that makes into a poker table. These go over big down in Los Angeles but then I guess we Northerners are more sensible anyway. It's clever though and a bargain at $95.00. It used to be $119.50.

If you have to eat breakfast on the run this is for you. A small plastic top table with bleach drop leaves. It has castors so you can wheel the thing right to the front door for that last drop of java. Was $20.45 and now $13.45.

If you know anyone who likes to put their false teeth away for the night tell them to come see us for we have just the ticket. Some pilgrim finished spice cabinets with drawers just the right size for a set of uppers and lowers. Hang it in the kitchen so they'll be handy for breakfast or put it in the living room. We have one that will handle three full sets of teeth in case you know some guy with that many. They cost from $6 up, less 1/3.

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Piano Students Present Recital

Mary Elizabeth Tomme's piano pupils held their monthly recital Tuesday evening at the John Ogden home.

Ten little performers showed their progress during the month. These monthly recitals are in the nature of a party. Playing were Linda Baker, Wayne Hoecker, Kennie Phelps, Steve Barden, Lucy Ann Hupp, Jack Ogden and Karen Collings.

CLUB DINNER

Orinda Club members held their regular dinner-dance last week.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
2-16-49

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Moraga & Tunnel Rds., Orinda

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On-Sale General

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

IRENE C. CURNLEY
GEORGE E. CURNLEY

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Orinda Union School District, County of Contra Costa, State of California, calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Clerk of said Board at the Orinda Grammar School, Orinda, California on or before the 7th day of March, 1949, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, at which said time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, transportation, and services which are required for the installation of a complete Septic Tank, Distribution Box, Disposal Field, etc., properly connected to the soil line serving the Glorietta School located at Glorietta and Martha Blvd., Orinda, California.

Bids are to be presented in accordance with plans and specifications for said work as prepared by, and available at the office of Jack Buchter, Architect, 41 Moraga Highway Orinda, California, and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a cashier's check, or certified check payable to the Orinda Union School District, to be retained by said district, as agreed and liquidated damages, should the party to whom the contract is awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or give the bond required for the faithful performance of the contract or any bond required by law. The amount of said deposit shall be at least ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid.

Bidders are notified that the prevailing rate of wages per diem shall be in accordance with the scale of wages of the Contra Costa County Building and Construction Trades Council Classifications for this type of work.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded and upon any sub-contractors under him to pay not less than the specified rate to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

All work in connection with the contract shall be completed within (30) Calendar days after execution of the contract, which will provide for $15.00 per day liquidated damages for delay in completion of the work.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities in any bid received. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of ten days after the date set for the opening of the bids without the consent of the Board of Trustees.

Dated February 11, 1949.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
ORINDA UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT
By: JOAN M. ERIKSON
Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEES' SALE

On March 21, 1949, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the front door of the office of Clyde O. Sweet Company, 79 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, California, Edgar B. Stewart and Richard K. Dutton, substituted trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the County of Contra Costa, California, described as follows:

Lot No. 239, as designated on the map entitled "Sleepy Hollow Unit No. 3, Contra Costa County, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on June 20, 1946 in Volume 29 of Maps at pages 44, 45 and 46, inclusive.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by Carroll V. King and Lorraine M. King, his wife, to Alameda County-East Bay Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as trustee, and Clyde O. Sweet and Gladys F. Sweet, his wife, beneficiaries, dated August 1, 1946, and recorded September 5, 1946 in Volume 948 Official Records of Contra Costa County, California, at page 49.

Notice of the breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was filed for record and recorded June 25, 1948, in the office of said County Recorder, there bearing Recorder's Serial No. 24018.

By due appointment Edgar B. Stewart and Richard K. Dutton were appointed substituted trustees by instrument dated December 1, 1948, and recorded January 8, 1949 in said County Recorder's office, there bearing Recorder's Series No. 813.

Dated: January 14, 1949.

EDGAR B. STEWART
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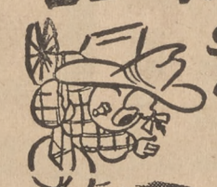

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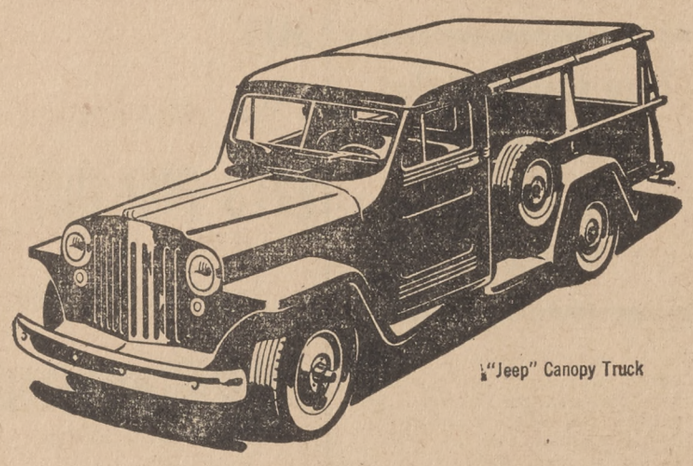

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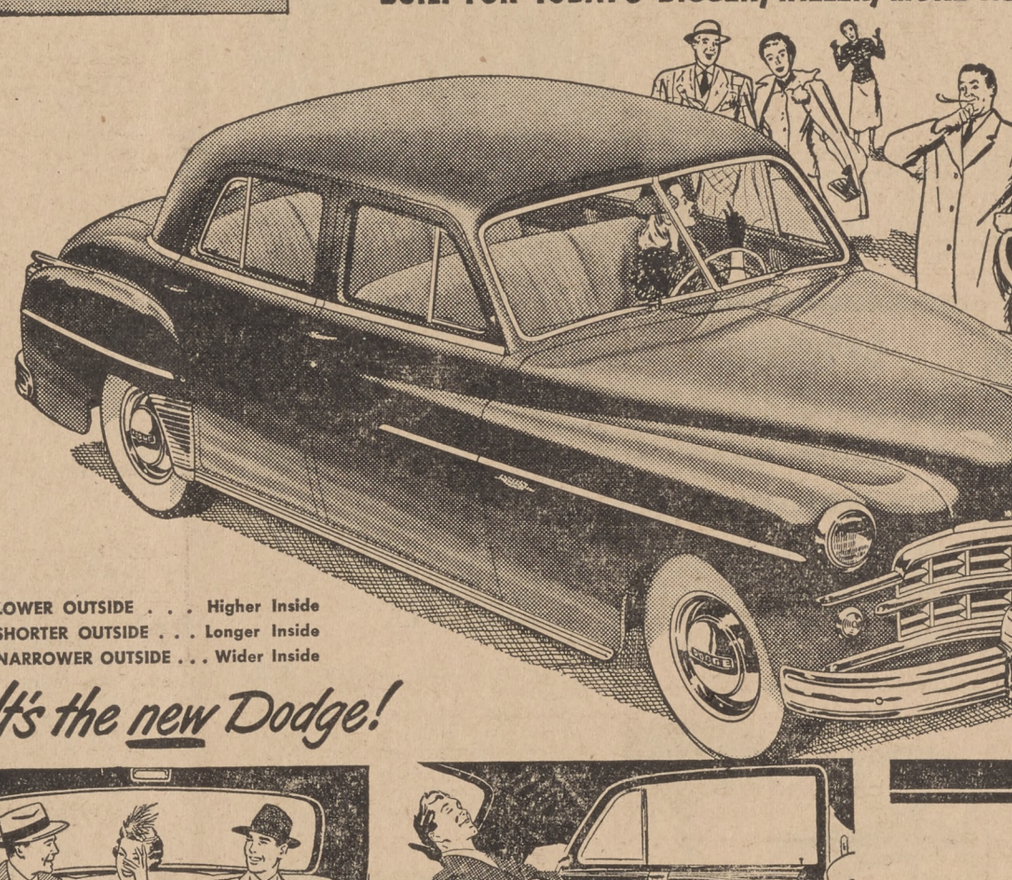

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Receive Eagle Rank at Court of Honor

Sven Groenings, Robert Wickman and James Hall received Eagle rank at a special Court of Honor held by Orinda Boy Scout Troop 200 last week.

Acting Scoutmaster Parker Haydon was in charge of the impressive ceremony, which was witnessed by many scout executives, parents and friends. Orinda Cubs and Scouts attended in uniform.

The Eagle awards were presented by U. C. Professor Herms, who also gave a short address. Professor Herman Spindt, Director of Admissions at Berkeley, also talked on the Scout movement.

The three new Eagles attend Acalanes High School. Wickman, son of the Emil Wickmans, and Hall, son of the Ralph Halls, are members of Explorer Troop 300. Groennings, son of the Sig Groennings, is senior patrol leader of Troop 200.

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Here and There in Orinda

SNIFFLES CASE
Mrs .Arthur Bowman is confined to her home with a severe cold.

FLYING TO ARIZONA
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright left Tuesday for Arizona. Mr. Wright is attending business meetings in Phoenix and Mrs. Wright is visiting her brother-in-law on his ranch near Wickenburg. The Wrights are flying down and back.

DONOVAN ADDITION
A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donovan. Mrs. Donovan is at Providence Hospital and expects to be at home the end of this week.

SEAFARERS GATHER
The Seafarers will meet tonight at 7:30 for dessert, social evening and moving pictures at the home of the G. Chester Browns, 164 Orinda Highway.

NEW RESIDENTS
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hanley have moved to Orinda from Berkeley. They are renting the Floyd Dodson home on Canon Drive, and hope to buy or build at some future date.

S. F. STILL THERE
Mr. and Mrs. Don Hunter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blodgett at dinner in San Francisco last Saturday. After dinner they did some checking to see if the City was still there — and found that it was!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Mrs. George Klement entertained her husband and brother, Mr. Franklin Anderson, at a birthday party Monday. The cake and decorations were in the George Washington theme. It was a family party with friends and relatives from San Mateo attending.

THOSE MUMPS AGAIN
Troop 47 of the Brownies was unable to meet this week. The Brownies meet at the Knudson's home, but Douglas Knudson, Jane's little brother, has the mumps.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING
The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the church under the leadership of Roger Dunn. There will be the usual program of devotions, refreshments and games.

AFTERNOON GUILD
Afternoon Guild will gather Tuesday March 1 at noon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Haley, 1 Via Hermosa. The devotions will be lead by Mrs. James Hupp. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Leo Alexander and Mrs. H. T. Doten. The speaker will be Dr. Hugh Vernon White of the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley.

COCKTAIL PARTY
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allen entertained last Friday with a cocktail party before dancing. Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Ed Solinsky, Frank Wright, Frank Olsen, Don Hunter, Pat Train, Clarence Betz, Vance Reynolds, Dick Tharp and Jack Cooper.

FAMILY GUEST
Capt. Andrew Suder has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Matey for the past week. Capt. Suder is Mr. Matey's uncle. He is on leave from Mitchell Field in New York.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON
The Womens Committe Bridge luncheon was held last week in the Orinda Country Club.

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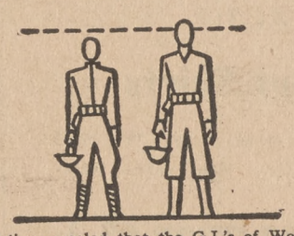

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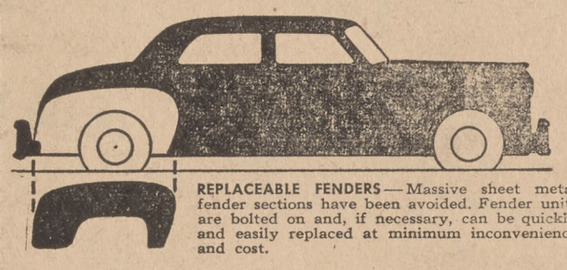

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Adoption Society Plans Area Branch

Mrs. R. W. Roberts of Las Huertas Road, Lafayette, will preside as president at the next meeting of Berkeley Auxiliary of Children's Home Society which meets at the home of Mrs. W. C. Cusick, 784 Grizzly Peak Boulevard next Tuesday.

Board of Directors of the Society has approved the formation of two new auxiliaries in the Orinda-Lafayette-Walnut Creek area and plans will be discussed for sponsoring these auxiliaries.

Annual card party and bazaar to be held at Hotel Claremont May 4th, will continue to receive special consideration as every member is endeavoring to sew or knit many articles for this event, Mrs. Roberts said.

"Home-made cakes will be spotlighted this year at the bazaar as Mrs. B. House, whose cake won first prize at the recent Home and Food show in the Oakland Auditorium, will assist Mrs. F. Skelly in the food booth," she added.

Children's Home Society is one of two licensed adoption agencies in the State and has the distinction of being the largest private adoption agency in the United States.

All funds raised by the Berkeley Auxiliary at the card party and bazaar will be given to the Northern District Nursery of the Society in order that it can continue its tremendous task of placing children for adoption.

Rinehart to Head ARC Fund Drive

R. W. Rinehart of Walnut Creek will head the National Red Cross fund drive, this March.

The local campaign was sucessful to the point of oversubscription in 1948.

A board meeting to consider routine chapter busines, fund drive plans, and the appointment of a nominating committee has been set for Monday, February 28.

Seniors Lead Acalanes Honor Roll

Acalanes seniors outdistanced all other classes in scholarship during the fall semester, publication of the California Scholarship Federation revealed this week.

With 34 of its members on the spring C.S.F. roster, the class of 1949 has one out of every six of its members meeting the state standards for superior academic attainment. The other three classes followed well in the rear: juniors, 13 members; sophomores, 17; and freshmen, 18.

In releasing the list of new members, Vera Richardson, faculty sponsor, pointed out that the names of some eligible students may have been omitted because of their not having yet submitted to the organization their membership claim. The preliminary list of state honor students currently in good standing is the following, by classes.

Freshmen, Janet Busch, Gary Coad, Loretta Dalbey, Kathleen Davis, Mary Joan Eaton, Peggy Eveest, Joan Gordon, Marilyn S. Hansen, Hugh Haskell, Dick Hubach, Cynthia Miller, Joyce Moss, Patsy Randall, Elaine Ranker, Richard Rogers, Ann Seulberger, Barbara Springston and Shirley Williams.

Sophomores, Joyce Amdisen, Elizabeth Bahls, Marilyn Burger, Janet Chantler, Don Cvietusa, Valerie de Laneux, Rosemarie Freitas, Dorothy Hanawalt, Ruth Johnson, Margit Kennedy, Judy Lee, Katherine Lyser, Marie McMurphy, Ann Parker, Juanita Velasquez, John Wahl, and Bob Wickman.

Juniors, Anne Badgley, Laura Castelnuovo, Babs Granzotto, Dan Ingram, Pete Larmer, Bill Peakes, Barbara Reark, Bill Reynolds, Maryalice Rowland, Barbara Sondag, Bob Sondag, Jackie Swanson and Dorothy Thunen.

Seniors, Anne Alpen, Barbara Anderson, Mavis Bahls, Keith Brannan, Janice Comstock, Betty Conover, Dan Dalbey, Donna Day, Gloria Dezzani, Sandra Enresby, Maxine Fabula, Janey Lou Field, Sherrill Fitch, Ann Fleager, Lillian Freitas, Ellen Galbraith, Mario Ganio, Mildred Ginn, Carol Green, Jo Anne Guldenzopf, Jo Herrick, Lynda Hickox, Nancie Johnson, John Klauder, Nancy Macomber, Bobbie McVicker, Beverly Miller, Paul O'Bannon, Joan Parsons, Joan Potter, Mary Rogers, Maurine Rucker, Pat Stark and JoAnn Woodmansee.

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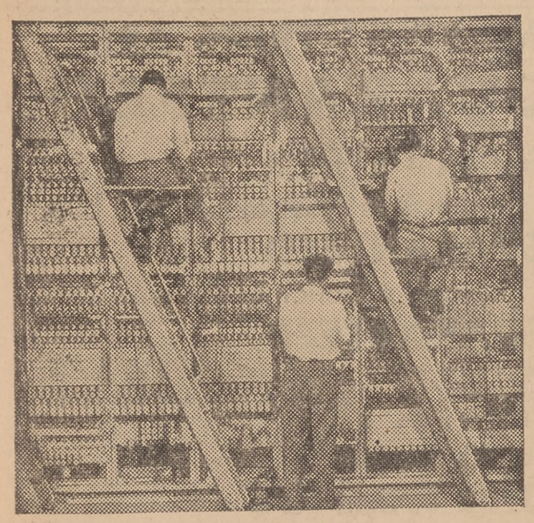

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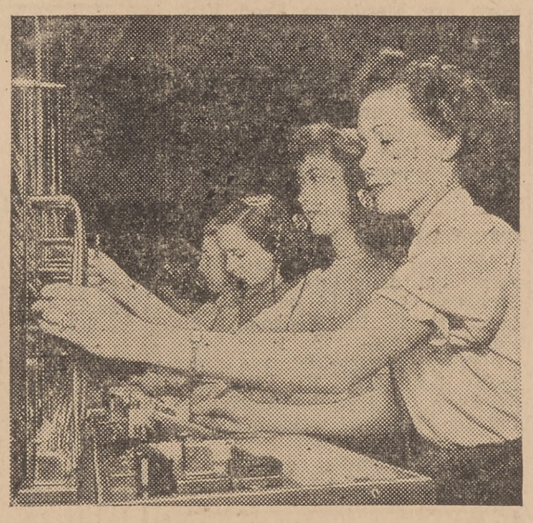

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The most desirable acre in Sleepy Hollow was purchased during the past few days and will become the site of a "typical" California ranchhouse. Said home, and Orinda, will be duly publicized across the nation. Watch for it about November — when the rest of the country will be wishing they could live in eternal sunshine with all-year outdoor living — even as you and I.

Understand the HACIENDA will soon blossom forth under a new name, "Cock of the Strip," featuring all the chicken you can eat for a buck and a quarter. Who said prices weren't coming down.

Hear that Andy Blalock is a bit on the burned side. Seems that Andy, a promising novelist, worked madly for weeks on the great American novel about the South, Suh, only to discover someone else had already written it and sold it as well to the Post. So Andy's back at work again ruining innumerable reams of paper and pencils writing another G.A.N.

SMALL WORLD DEPT.

Way back in 1933 Mary Gray went to school with one of the Church girls in Chicago. They parted — each to go their own way. Suddenly discover 16 years later they're practically next door neighbors. Mary in Oak Springs, the Church girl now Mrs. Stan Dudley in Pleasant Hill. Had a get together party at Mary's last Wednesday.

Told you last week that a local resident was going to MC another one of those "Give-aways" that are presently cluttering up the airways. Tune in, if you have the courage to face another of them, to KFRC at 8 o'clock Tuesday night and hear Treasure Tunes, the MC to be either Johnnie Riddle or Glenn Farmer or—well, anyhow, his real name will be Clint Sherwood. He was a darned good coroner in the Dramateurs' last play, if you remember. And frankly, if you don't remember the last play the Dramateurs put on, they'll be tickled pink.

When Old Rockpile — or something similar to that — won the hundred grander at Santa Anita last Saturday a very joyous young lady was enthusing over the fact that she had put TWO DOLLARS across the nose on the animal. And an Alameda County bookie was was the goat. Are you listening Knave?

Who were the five men gathering gravel like mad from the county supply pile on the highway between the Crossroads and the Village last Sunday. A beautiful Buick convertible, pale green, with a trailer full of county gravel hooked on its rear. We got the license number too — but what the heck!

Remember last week in this column we announced the fact that Mike Murphy was hunting for a couple of pigs and a couple of chamber pots too? Well, so help us, he already has 'em. What he's going to do with them, or the donors are going to do without them until the Orinda Dramateurs use them in their play "January Thaw" should make interesting news. Murphy refuses to talk, but we do know that he is now on the prowl again, hunting this time for a mail order catalogue. For what Mike?

VERY SHORT SHORTS:

The Herbert Hausers are recovering from injuries received in a recent auto accident.

The Al Clements of Rio Vista are trying to figure out a name for the "he" or "she" that's on the way.

The air-minded Orindans, Dorrie and Leight DeMaeyer flying to Oregon.

Frank Cataline visited by the fire department when he got caught with his bon-fires going un-permitted.

The guy who apparently doesn't agree with most Orindans who think it's a great place to live. Tried to commit suicide via the carbon monoxide route over on Scenic Drive. Saved, much against his wishes, by a young fellow who propped open the car door with a beer bottle until he could reach help. A new use for those non-returnable bottles that have undoubtedly given Joe Navone a headache.

The Frank Roberts having dinner at the Fairmont with Tony Martin, he of the voice, and his wife Cyd Charisse.

SOME BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Daryl Broderick, the first white child born in Oak Springs, celebrated her 16th birthday this week by staying home from a promised trip to Rainbow. That darned cold-flu-or-what-have-you that's incapacitated a lot of Orindans, including the Macombers who also stayed home from a snow trip.

Coming Soon -- Sensational Spectacle

Rumor has it that one of the most scintillating, extravagant and unusual theatrical productions in Orinda history is about to hit the boards — strictly a one night stand, but informed sources report that this one night may send Olson and Johnson back into retirement.

Details of the spectacle are few and far between as performers are loath to reveal secrets of their masterpiece. However, it seems safe to announce that the production in question is the second annual Orinda Cub Revue, which takes place next Friday evening 8 o'clock in the Grammar School auditorium.

BIGGER IN ORINDA

Built around a Chamber of Commerce dream theme, "Everything's Bigger in Orinda," Pack 32 has put together a high stepping variety show that includes nine short skits, entre-acts entertainment and a master of ceremonies. For this latter role, the boys have secured adult participation — no less than the George Jessel of Orinda, Austin Little.

To make sure all guests are fully fortified for this entertainment, carnival-type concessions will be operated by Pack committee members. Pop corn, hot dogs, candy, soda pop, coffee, ice cream and what-have-you will be sold at various booths.

TICKETS ALL SOLD

Tickets for the Revue have disapperaed like pennies from a baby's bank. Not a single ducat remains for sale, thus assuring the boys of a capacity audience.

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It doesn't seem to matter what the weather is; there is always a mob of eager children and each one has his particular likes. But the serials seem to really catch the fancy of all. This week chapter 11 of "The Master Key" will be shown. Also a Richard Dix, "The American Empire."

As has been said before in this column if there are any requests or suggestions just let Helene Klement or Esther Bacon know. Also be sure to notify them of any birthdays as that seems to really thrill each child.

A regular "patron" each week is Johnny Walker, a father, who seems to enjoy the show as much as the other boys.

Gary Holtwick is headed for a career of credit-managing or candy salesman. He really presented a good sales talk for suckers last Saturday and then put his mother on the spot when she came by making her publicly "shell out."

Gloria Rasmussen's sister, Mrs. Walker, from Oakland visited the show Saturday and said she enjoyed it very much.

Guild to Hear College Speaker

Evening section of the Women's Guild of the Orinda Community Church will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Phelps, 6 Oak Lane. The assistant hostesses are Mesdames Fred King, Ralph Potter and Wilbur Twining.

The Guild is looking forward to a very interesting talk by Mrs. Ann Joyce, graduate student in family relations at the University of California. Mrs. Joyce has chosen as her title, "Emotions of Living."

COURTRIGHTS MOVE

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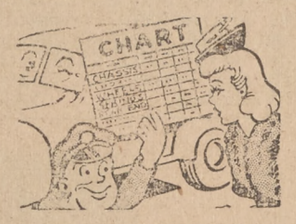

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BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER or a SNACK

Orinda Restaurant
(Formerly Orinda Sweet Shop)
Next to Orinda Theater Orinda 4111

ORNU FRUIT TREES ARE
GUARANTEED
• GUARANTEED
To be the finest your money can buy
• GUARANTEED
Largest selection in this area
• GUARANTEED
Competitive price — our everyday price for large 6-10' trees is $1.50; subject to a 10% discount in quantities of 10 or more.
But Above All
• Ornu Trees Are
• Guaranteed to Grow
If for any reason any fruit trees fail to grow under normal conditions the first season, we will replace it free the following January after purchase. This has always been our policy.
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Ask for Free Color Illustrated Catalogue
We Deliver
ORCHARD NURSERY
Open Sunday, Closed Tuesday Lafayette 4712

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